

SENATE SPLIT DELAYS DRAFT OF NEW TARIFF

Measure Will Not Be Completed Until Next Week, Is Latest Prospect.

By J. BART CAMPBELL.
International News Service.

There seemed to be scant prospect today of the Republicans in control of the Senate Finance Committee being able to complete the new tariff bill before the middle of next week.

It was even predicted that another week might elapse before the rewritten measure is reported to the Senate.

The Republican committee members, shut in behind barred doors, were still divided between the choice of American or foreign valuations as a basis for the proposed tariff duties. It was believed that Senator Smoot of Utah and others who favor

County Poor - Farm Unneeded Eight Years; Sold

GLOUCESTER, Va., April 7.—Gloucester county poor-house farm was sold at public auction yesterday because for eight years not a single applicant nor other than an attendant has lived within this charitable county institution.

The board of supervisors recently unanimously agreed that Gloucester county had no need of an almshouse. The property was sold at a nominal figure to W. C. Hull, the county attendant, who formerly was employed to keep the poor-house farm in full equipment for those who might have need of this charitable refuge.

Although the county of Gloucester is "not passing rich," neither is there absolute poverty in this Tidewater section, which boasts neither of a town or railroad.

foreign valuations would have their way despite a suggestion that the American wholesale selling price of dutiable imports be adopted as a compromise valuation plan.

Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey was reported to be still holding out for American valuations, which Chairman Fordney and some of the Republican associates of the House Ways and Means Committee wrote into the bill as it was passed by the House, and which they are just as insistent upon now as they were then.

Republican leaders of the Senate explained that the multitudinous rates the bill would carry would not be permanent ones in the usually accepted sense of the term, but would be given a flexibility in accordance with the Smoot provision to grant President Harding blanket authority to lower or raise them in accordance with prevailing trade conditions.

The original suggestion that the Federal Tariff Commission be employed as a rate-fixing agency had been rejected.

MYSTERY VEILS SLAYING IN WOMAN'S APARTMENT

CHICAGO, April 7.—Sam King, an employee of a commission house, was shot four times under mysterious circumstances in the home of Mrs. Lucille Terreger yesterday. He died instantly.

His death marks the fourth slaying in Chicago within the last twenty-four hours.

Mrs. Terreger is being held by the police.

BOTTOMLEY, M. P., ACCUSED OF MISUSING CLUB FUNDS

LONDON, April 7.—When the trial of Horatio Bottomley, M. P., charged with misappropriation of funds from the victory bond club, was reopened today, the State introduced evidence to sustain its contention that Bottomley had purchased a home, bought large stocks of wines, and had made bets on horse races with money belonging to the club.

MILLIONS LOST BY VICTIMS IN STOCK SWINDLE

Oil Steal, Exposed by Jury, Said to Have Cost \$26,000,000 to Investors.

BOSTON, April 7.—Revelation of the closing of a Government dragnet about nineteen men, alleged to have been engaged in an oil-selling scheme, which, it is declared, has mulcted investors of about \$26,000,000, came yesterday with the arrest of a State street lawyer, a Boston banker and a Waltham business man, charged with conspiracy to use the mails with intent to defraud.

The first arrests were of Attorney Charles M. Ludden, John E. Gilcrest, assistant secretary of the Exchange Trust Company, and Frederick E. Hersey, president of the Motor Special Company, of Waltham. Arraigned before Judge Morris in the United States district court, Ludden and Gilcrest pleaded not guilty and gave \$2,500 bail pending trial.

Sixteen Others Accused.

Their apprehension on secret Federal indictment was followed by announcement that similar indictments had been brought against five other Boston men, one Holyoke man and ten New York men.

The companies involved are the Petroleum Corporation of America and the Franklin Oil Company, the latter said to be the medium through which the corporation formed in Delaware was enabled to do business in this State, though, it is alleged, possessing but an extremely small fraction of the oil property it claimed.

What Indictments Charge. The Government alleges the Petroleum Corporation, organized under the laws of Delaware, falsely advertised that its capitalization was \$50,000,000; that the Standard Oil Company was interested in it, and that it constituted the holding company for thirty-one oil concerns; that it had capital stock for sale and that it had properties producing 120,000 barrels of oil daily with an annual income of \$50,000,000.

"The defendants well knew," the indictments declare, "that the Franklin Oil Company had never been taken into any merger, or its property delivered to the Petroleum Oil Corporation of America on the basis of an exchange of its stock at par, for the stock of the Petroleum Corporation of America."

Alien Influx Lower.

Only 8,585 immigrants were admitted to the United States during March, the Department of Labor announced today. During the first nine months of the fiscal year, 204,188 immigrants were admitted.

U. S. REFUSES TO PROBE GREAT TEXTILE STRIKE

The Government will not undertake an investigation of the New England textile industry, where a strike has been on for a month, it was learned today in official quarters.

Requests received by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts and other New England Congressmen, from striking textile workers, that the Government institute such an investigation, have been referred to the Department of Labor. Department officials say that the department

is without funds to undertake such a task. "We have three conciliators working on the New England textile strike and they are doing all that is humanly possible to bring about an adjustment," said Hugh Kerwin, chief of the division of mediation and conciliation. "Beyond that we are not prepared to go."

How a \$25-a-week bookkeeper with \$25,000-a-week tastes discovered a neat way to rob residences of the rich and play the role of a millionaire. This unusual story will be found in The Sunday Times.

U. S. REPORTS INDICATE BUSINESS IS REVIVING

Slowly but surely business in the United States is throwing off the shackles of depression which have enslaved it since the termination of the war, it was indicated in the March Industrial survey of the United States Employment Service made public today.

The survey, made in sixty-five industrial centers of the country, and comprising 1,428 firms employing more than 500 workers showed that on March 31 these firms had 39,558

more employees on their payrolls than they carried on February 28, an increase of 2.5 per cent. Employment increased in all industries except food and kindred products, textiles and their products, and leather and its finished products. Basic industries, such as iron, steel and metal products, vehicles for land transportation, railroad repair shops; paper and printing, stone, clay and glass products and tobacco made substantial gains. "Business will not come back with a jump," said Director Jones, of the Employment Service, "but every indication points to a general progressive upward movement."

D. C. MINISTER APPOINTED EVANGELIST IN OREGON

The Rev. Charles C. Rarick, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed district evangelist of the Portland, Ore., district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, according to word received here.

Dr. Rarick will move from Washington to Portland, Ore., where he will enter his new duties, associated with Bishop William O. Shepard and Dr. W. W. Youngston, district superintendent.



Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes for Easter

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Easter Footwear---For the Young Folks

Shoe-time is here for the younger members of the family—and there's no better place to go than Hirsh's. Our efforts have been to give the very best of correct-fitting and quality shoes—at the same time bringing down the price to the lowest.



The Growing Girl's Department (Sizes 2½ to 8)

Is filled—with styles—just like our women's novelties. This Department has grown enormously, thus we are prepared with the very newest at most reasonable prices—

Two-tone pumps; low collegiate heels; patent and grey suede, patent and sand-color suede, and other leathers;

Sizes 2½ to 8...\$4.85 and \$5.75

Patent leather oxfords, one-strap, plain toes and with tips.

Sizes 2½ to 8...\$3.95

Brogues in high shoes and oxfords; tan and black; English and Nature shapes.

Sizes 2½ to 8...\$3.95 and \$4.85

White canvas pumps and oxfords.

Sizes 2½ to 8...\$2.95

Misses and Children

Patent high lace and button shoes.

Sizes 8½ to 11...\$2.45 and \$2.85

Sizes 11½ to 2...\$2.85 and \$3.45

Patent and dull kid pumps, one-strap and patent sandalettes.

Sizes 8½ to 11—

\$2.35, \$2.65 and \$2.95

Sizes 11½ to 2...\$2.95 and \$3.45

White canvas pumps and oxfords.

\$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.35

Big and Little Boys

Tan brogues in high shoes and oxfords; English and Nature shapes—and scuffers.

Sizes 9 to 13½—

\$2.45, \$2.95 and \$3.45

Sizes 1 to 6—

\$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95 and \$4.85

Boys' Scout Shoes

Sizes 9 to 13½...\$1.95

Sizes 1 to 6...\$2.65

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